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Fatso Pals Vanish

Dear Ann Landers: I got tired of hearing people say, "You have such a pretty face—if you lost some weight you'd be beautiful." So I went to my family doctor and asked him to put me on a strict diet. I shed 40 pounds in seven months.

So what am I writing about? Well, since I've lost weight I've also lost my fat girl friends. I shared my diet with them and kept urging them to stick with it but they didn't have the will-power.

At first they seemed thrilled about my weight loss but as I began to look better they became cooler and cooler. The real break came when I started to date some very attractive men. It's hard for me to believe that my friends are jealous yet I don't know how else to figure it. Do you?—THE NEW ONE

Dear New: Success can be awfully hard to "take"—particularly somebody else's. Those dames were not friends. They were merely acquaintances with whom you once shared a common misery. You've lost nothing of value.

Dear Ann Landers: I am employed in a large office. The man who clears all down payments has been helping himself to money. He confided that he started by taking small amounts for a day or two to tide him over a personal "crisis." Now he takes larger amounts for longer periods.

I have access to the books but have never had any reason the check them. I'm afraid one day he will be discovered before he has a chance to set the books right. This has caused me sleepless nights because now that I'm aware of what's going on I have what is known as "guilty knowledge." I don't know why he cut me in on his maneuverings and I wish he hadn't. Should I go to the boss, or to his wife, or keep my trap shut and hope for the best?—TOO MUCH INFO

Dear Too Much: Your co-worker is committing the crime of embezzlement and the fact that so far he has made restitution periodically doesn't change the situation. It's your duty to tell the boss what's going on and leave it to him to decide whether to give Mr. Sticky Fingers another chance.

Dear Ann Landers: If you don't want to print my letter please put a check in either of the boxes I have drawn at the bottom of the page and return it to me in the enclosed envelope. One box is marked SHE PAYS. The other box is marked YOU PAY AND FORGET IT.

I have a cleaning woman who is unbelievable. If she had one more brain she would be an idiot. This dumbbell has worked for me for six years. Don't ask me how I have stood it.

Yesterday she tried to do me a favor and save 15 cents worth of soap powder. She overloaded my washing machine and burned out the motor. The repair bill is going to be out of this world.

Should the woman pay for the damage or not? Please check the square and I will do as you say.—EMPLOYER OF A NUMBSKULL

Dear Employer: I am checking "YOU PAY AND FORGET IT." Everyone who has domestic help must expect some breakage over a period of time.

Even smart and careful housewives have been known to break things once in a while so don't be so hard on your cleaning woman.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the book, "How to Get Along—The 'How' Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your return.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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El Camino College Graduation Friday

Associate in arts degrees will be awarded to more than 1,000 El Camino graduates Friday afternoon during commencement exercises in Murdock Stadium on the college campus.

Harry P. McCandless, president of the board of trustees, will present the A. A. degrees after they have been officially conferred by President Stuart E. Marsee in ceremonies that begin at 4 p.m.

Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior

Colleges, will address the graduates and guests. His topic will be "Education to Match our Times."

Executive director of AAC since 1958, Gleazer is a former secretary of the board of directors of the American Council on Education and served for two terms as chairman of the United States Defense Advisory Committee on Education in the Armed Forces. He also participated in the 1965 White House Conference on Education called by President Johnson.

Gleazer began his college career at Graceland College in Iowa, graduating in 1936. He returned 10 years later to Graceland as its president. At 29, he was one of the youngest college presidents in the country. He holds a B.A. degree from UCLA, a M.A. degree from Temple University, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Members of the graduating class will be honored by the college staff and friends at the traditional graduation luncheon Friday in the Campus Center. Also honored will be seven members of the college staff who retire this year.

Compiling a total of 48 years of teaching at ECC, the faculty members retiring include Hazel Kuehn, home economics; Victor Holmgren, foreign languages; Charles Huff, mathematics; Arthur Beale, engineering and mathematics; and Ronald MacKinnon, political science.

The other two retiring staff members are Wilda Nysten, cafeteria supervisor for the past 18 years, and Opal Hamilton, who has served in the cafeteria for 12 years.



PLAN BENEFIT... Members of St. Margaret Mary Parish in Lomita will sponsor a special showing of the film, "Sound of Music," at the Rolling Hills Theater this evening beginning at 7. Here Mrs. Anton Laubert, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Paul Krogstad, church publicity chairman, show posters which have been used to promote the event. Proceeds of the showing will be used to purchase equipment for the new Parish Hall at the church.

Gymnastic Classes Set Signup Dates

A full slate of gymnastic classes has been scheduled by the City of Torrance Recreation Department beginning Monday.

The classes are designed for the beginner, intermediate or advanced gymnast and include work in tumbling, vaulting, stunts and free exercise, incorporating use of such equipment as the balance beam, side and long horses, parallel bar and other apparatus.

Lessons will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 17 to July 24, at North High School, 3620 W. 182nd St. Lessons at South High School, 4801 Pacific Coast Hwy., are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18 to July 25. Lessons will be given at West

High School, 20401 Victor St., on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17 and 18 to July 24 and 25.

Classes for beginners start at 1:30 p.m., while intermediates meet at 2:30 p.m. and advanced groups meet at 3:30 p.m. on the days announced.

The lessons are for ages seven through 17 and a fee of 50 cents per six-week session will be charged. Tennis shoes are required and gym clothes should be worn. Program coordinator is Miss Joanne Kennedy.

Registration for any of the gymnastic classes must be completed by Thursday, June 13, at the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd.

COUNT MARCO

Youth Is for Kids; Enjoy Your Old Age

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder—but old age is a sickness of the mind."

I've seen many beautiful women whom time had forgotten because they had forgotten about time. But I've also seen quite a few ugly old hags!

Shakespeare said that one man in his time plays many parts—he even lists the age of man.

Not to be outdone by Shakespeare, I have found a few categories for women to pass through. Today's column is for women over 50, who pass through three ages: The Age of Wonder; the Age of Wonderment; and the Age of Incredulity.

The Age of Wonder is that stage when people say behind your back, "I wonder how old she actually is."

The Age of Wonderment is when they say, "You're joking, she can't be THAT old."

Then there is the kiss of death age—when in the Age of Incredulity someone sneers, "My Gawd! You're joking, is that all she is?"

Nicolas Boileau-Despreaux said (and I wish I had said it myself), "Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways."

If only you could remember this, Age is not an end, but a beginning of a different era with its own style, wit, and way about it.

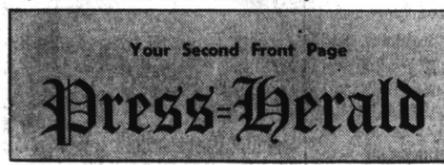
Too many people—especially women—get old because they are frightened, worried and selfish. They become so concerned about "Who's to take care of me in my old age," that they get old just thinking about it.

Don't I keep telling you that we make the trip through life just once? What we do on this trip with the time given us is entirely up to us.

It comes as an annoying surprise, then, that more of you don't realize age is not a criminal offense and one should not feel penalized for getting there. Age is an achievement of experiences gained—it should be treated as a reward and enjoyed.



FOR HANDICAPPED... Exalted Ruler Robert L. LeBlond (left) presents a check for \$1,350 to Marvin M. Lewis, president of the California-Hawaii Elks Association, and Charles T. Reynolds, president of the California Elks Major Project, Inc. The money, in addition to Torrance's per capita contribution of \$812, will be used to treat handicapped children, especially those afflicted with Cerebral Palsy.



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Bishop Montgomery Diplomas Awarded

Rita Van Voorhis delivered the salutatory address and Robert McMahon gave the valedictory speech at the eighth annual commencement of Bishop Montgomery High School. Two hundred and fifty-four seniors received their diplomas in the Sunday ceremony.

Presiding prelate was the Right Reverend Monsignor Daniel P. Collins, pastor of St. Lawrence Martyr Church. Commencement address was given by Sister Cecilia Louise Moore, C.S.J., president of Mount St. Mary's College.

California scholarship awards for superior school work and service were given to Brian Campbell, Philip Damborg, William Gilles, Patrick Gulick, Raymond Koke, Arthur Ley, Robert McMahon, George Prengamen, Richard Rossi, Michael Stehula,

Bonita Bussiere, Jeanne Carr, Colleen Cary, Catherine Davies, Jeanne English, Gabriela Gonzales, Cerda Ho, Cynthia Hodge, Irene Keegan, Cheryl Milligan, Paula Moore, Mary Pilon, and Rita Van Voorhis.

Bank of America plaque awards went to Rita Van Voorhis in the field of mathematics; Robert McMahon in liberal arts; and Eileen Hall in fine arts.

Scholarships were won by Patrick Gulick to Catholic University of America; James Roach and Jeanne English to the University of Santa Clara; Jamie Gierlick to the University of San Francisco; Patrick Kealey to UCLA; Raymond Koke to the University of Redlands; Stephen Patterson to the University of Colorado; Patrick Gulick and Joel

Rodriguez to Seattle University; Michael Ramirez to California State College at Long Beach; Thomas Joyce to St. Mary's College; Lina Hanten to Immaculate Heart College; Jacina McGinty to Marymount College; Eileen Hall to Mount St. Mary's College;

Mary Pilon to Our Lady of the Lake College; Philip Damborg to United States Army R.O.T.C.; Eileen Hall by the South Bay Art Association; Thomas Joyce by the Southwest Savings and Loan Association.

Brian Campbell by the Palos Verdes Junior Women's Club; George Prengamen; Richard Cook by the Redondo Beach Elks Club;

John Highland by the Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Safe Driving Competition; Daisy Chacon by the Southland College of Medical and Dental Assistants; Kathryn Briscoe by the DeLorn School of Cosmetology; Richard Cook by the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Women's Auxiliary.

A presidential Appointment to the United States Air Force Academy and a Cadet Appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy were awarded to Philip Damborg.

Honors at entrance were granted to Jeanne Carr, University of San Francisco; Robert McMahon, Pomona College; Brian Campbell, UC La Jolla; and Colleen Cary, UC Santa Barbara.

PROFILE: JEFF WANG

'Natural Athlete' Moves To College or Pro Ranks

When Jeff Wang steps off the platform after receiving his diploma at South High School tonight, he will probably be greeted by an executive of the Philadelphia Phillies. He was drafted by the Phillies last week.

The 18-year-old athlete faces the decision of signing a professional baseball contract or furthering his education.

Becoming a major league ballplayer has been a childhood dream of Wang, but in his youthful maturity he has come to understand baseball is not "everything."

The bonus he will be offered to enter baseball immediately must at least equal the cost of a college education and adequate income.

THE ALTERNATIVE will be to enroll at El Camino College to continue his career in football and baseball. Eventually Wang plans to complete his education at the University of Southern California.

When a youngster becomes a potential \$20,000 to \$100,000 baseball prospect, the question is asked, "What formula determines baseball excellence?"

Wang, it can be said, has impressed baseball scouts with his speed running bases and his ability to cover ground in the outfield. For his size he has amazing ability with the bat. Wang hit the baseball so far a few times during his junior and senior years that the outfielders "are still chasing it."

DURING the final stages of the Bay League pennant race last month when South was trying to frisk the title from North High, a voice could be

heard above the crowd yelling out at Wang, "Com'on, Chinaman, find a bat you can swing!"

Jeff responded with a soft grin. He simply accepted the humor of the thing.

When asked about his ancestry, Wang traced himself



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to his great grandfather in Norway. His name was Larson.

Jeff explains, "There were so many Larsons that great grandfather decided to change his name. The name of the hometown was Wangsboro, so the family name was changed to Wang."

Besides Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wang have two other sons, Jack, a junior at South High, and Mike, a seventh grader.

Jeff says that Mike is going to be a superb athlete.

During the summer when Jeff was getting ready for the eighth grade in Minnesota, he looked forward to an exciting junior high school career in basketball. But the family moved to Torrance and Jeff

Madrigal Singers Revealed

Madrigal director George Andrews has announced the names of members of the Spartan honors choir for the coming year. The students, representing the finest voices at South High, were selected through competition tryouts.

Sopranos include Rita Dole, Laurie Stanley, Becky Bonner, Darlene Ramsey, Chris VanderLeest, Gay Wilson, Lisa Gawn, Laurie Medill, and Mary Hallam.

Altos are Donna Hamel, Laura Gasper, Linda Widney, Faith Hatlestad, Robin Flint, Carol Berg, Kim Ferguson, Shelly Rawli, and Patti Gegenheimer.

The tenors section is composed of Liz Harding, Sonja Aiken, Debbie Strubar, Brenda George, Linda Pfahler, Mark Alexander, Lee Snyder, and Sampson Basses are Ron Marzilli, Bob Cummings, Keith Snook, Joe Valentino, Ross Johnson, and Mike Orzio.

Ron Marzilli was elected president of the Madrigal choir; Chris VanderLeest, vice president; and Faith Hatlestad, secretary.

The 1967-68 Madrigal choir will make its final appearance as a group at Exposition '68 in Sacramento on July 14, Andrews reported.

Summer Session Planned

Pre-enrollment figures indicate that 1,330 students have registered for nearly 70 courses to be taught by 40 teachers during South High School's 1968 Summer Session, according to Summer School Principal Dr. Harold Widney.

Summer school is six weeks duration beginning Thursday, June 20, and closing July 31. Classes are two hours in length, daily from 8 to 10 a.m. and 10:20 to 12:20 p.m. A student may enroll in two classes for a total of 10 credits. No credit is received by a student who is absent from five or more sessions.

admits he was extremely disappointed with the lack of athletics at Calle Mayor School here.

EVEN WHEN he entered South High School, he almost quit football as a sophomore when the B team had a dismal eight losses.

Jeff does not like to lose, and it took a strong pep talk by Coach Jerry McVaine to set him straight again.

Wang says he was feeling sorry for himself more than anything else. "It was kind of dumb of me, but I was sorta hurtin' from football and it didn't seem worth it," he said.

McVaine told Wang that nothing comes easy if you don't stick with it.

Wang liked sports so much it didn't take much of a lecture to launch the last two full years of football, basketball, baseball and American Legion competition.

He says it was unbelievable when the varsity baseball team won its dramatic championship against Redondo last year. The state American Legion championship is also a feather in his cap.

BUT WHAT must be considered the most spectacular performance in the history of Torrance occurred last October when Jeff Wang scored five touchdowns against rival North High and set a CIF record of 345 yards.

"I told myself they (North High) are not gonna beat us. Every time they pile on you and slug you under the pile, it makes you want to beat 'em all the more," said Wang. "You just don't know how much I hated North High after they painted our school before the game," he recalls.